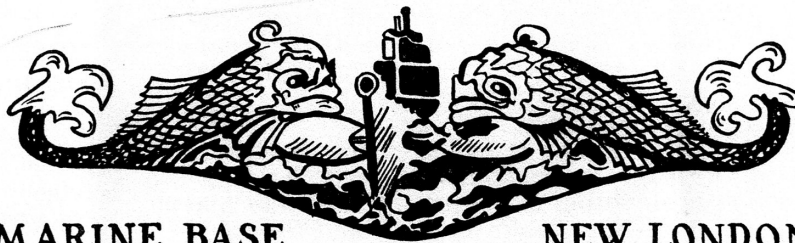


Herbert C. Francom - 3M 3/c

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SUB-BASE GAZETTE

A WEEKLY PUBLICATION



U.S. SUBMARINE BASE

NEW LONDON, CONN.

Vol. III

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1943

No. 36

PRIVATE TRANSPORTATION OF NAVY PERSONNEL

Private transportation of naval personnel, when approved by proper authority, has been authorized by the Navy Department. Alnav No. 154 of August 16, 1943, prescribes that travel by privately owned automobiles on temporary additional duty may be directed or authorized only by the Bureau of Naval Personnel and Field Commands empowered by the Bureau of Naval Personnel to issue temporary additional duty orders. The direction or authorization shall be given by a separate paragraph in the body of the order. The activity requesting the orders, it is pointed out, shall specify the reason why privately owned automobile is thought advisable, together with make, model, and license number of the car in which travel is to be performed.

—Army and Navy Register.

TWO-STAR GENERAL'S FLAG TOO MUCH

A supply officer on duty with the Amphibious Force for more than a year has reported to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts just one instance of supply inadequacy. He explained that an Army colonel came aboard his ship and asked the supply department to furnish a flag for a two-star general. His ship has supplied some unexpected items, he stated, but this request was too much.

—Army and Navy Register.

**BUY
WAR STAMPS!
BUY THEM EVERY DAY!**

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Stage Shows

Tuesday, Sept. 7—U.S.O. Variety Show.

Movies

Shows at 1830 and 2030

Saturday, Sept. 4—"Salute to the Marines," (technicolor), with Wallace Beery.

Sunday, Sept. 5—"Spitfire" with Leslie Howard.

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 8 and 9—"Swing Shift Maisie" with Ann Sothern and James Craig.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 10 and 11—"Best Foot Forward" with Lucille Ball.

Dancing

Tuesday, Sept. 7—"Music for your dancing pleasure," Recreation Building, 2000-2145. Come alone or bring a date.

Friday, Sept. 10—"Date With the Navy." Over 400 girls are coming aboard for this date. Music by the Base Orchestra from 2000-2400. Chow served from 2100-2300. All girls attending must be registered in advance.

FITCH HIGH SCHOOL BUS FOR NAVY HEIGHTS

Word has been received from the Groton Educational Dept. that a New Haven Shore Line Bus will be available for transportation between Navy Heights and Fitch High School.

This bus will leave Navy Heights at 7:50 a. m. and leave Fitch High School at 2:45 p. m. (On the opening day of school, Tuesday, September 7, the return trip will leave the school at 12:30.)

HELPFUL HINTS ABOUT YOUR MAIL

For Submarine School Students

Are you having trouble with your mail? Is it addressed correctly? If you think your mail is fouled up, go to the School postoffice, Building 127 and get it squared away.

Are your letters addressed correctly?

First name, middle initial, last name, correct rate, Box 7, Submarine Base, New London, Conn.

For free mail, which means your personnel correspondence only, you **MUST WRITE FREE** in upper right hand corner of envelope, and your name, rate and address in upper left corner, then address the envelope, using lower half. Check name and address before you drop letters in mail box.

Use Air-Mail stamps for air-mail only.

Use Special-Delivery stamps for special-delivery only.

Use Air-Mail envelopes for air-mail only.

All air-mail parcels must be inspected at Base Post-Office.

Put 4c in stamps on "Our Navy" magazine.

Do not GUESS how much it costs to mail your parcel. Take it to the post-office and they will tell you.

DO NOT SEND MONEY or have money sent to you in ordinary mail. Send Money Order if available, if not, send by registered mail.

**BUY
WAR BONDS!
BUY THEM TODAY!**

EDITORIAL

The caption "GILMORE HALL" now adorns the main building of Uncle Sam's number one and only submarine school. In large, gold letters over the main entrance, it catches the eye instantly, and leaves the observer with a quick feeling of admiration, then a surging pride with the realization of what the name implies. For one knows that it honors another great American patriot, to add to the long list, commencing with our forefathers and extending down through the pages of American history up to the present time. One is impressed with its symbolic meaning, yet humbled in the knowledge that another fellow citizen has paid the supreme sacrifice while upholding and continuing a tradition of devotion to country. And like his predecessors, this hero did it without hesitation, without thought of his own well-being.

The action in which Commander Howard W. Gilmore sacrificed his life was during a daring, dramatic, and successful attempt to save his submarine from destruction. Previously credited with sinking a total of 25,946 tons of Japanese shipping, including two destroyers, which he boldly attacked in an enemy harbor, Commander Gilmore, after successfully engaging three Japanese ships on this particular war patrol, rammed his submarine into an enemy gunboat, crashing head on into the ship at a speed of seventeen knots. In the ensuing fight, which occurred at night while the submarine was on the surface, Commander Gilmore fell wounded from machine gun fire as the two ships fell apart. Rather than to further endanger his craft and crew to the determined but dying efforts of his antagonist, he gave the order, "Take her down!" This cryptic command was carried out, and the self-sacrificing skipper was left on the bridge to ride his submarine down to a watery grave. The gunboat was presumed to have been lost.

We of the Navy are proud that the submarine service is producing the results which will play a large part in the final victory. From all accounts, submarines are raising havoc in the Pacific; and Japanese shipping losses are becoming the great concern of the Jap war lords. If continued, and it will be, the enemy will become so weakened that he will find it most difficult to protect his many ill-gotten possessions. He will eventually be forced to surrender much of the lands he won so easily—when he caught us too helpless to do much about it. He is being cut down from his high perch of military might, and our submarines are doing a goodly portion of the huge undertaking.

"Take her down!" is now included among the other soul-stirring expressions of our land, expressions which typify the spirit of America. It will rank equally with them as another battle cry of our determination that this nation shall remain free and unconquered even unto the last breath of the last man. And the expression will not die with the passing of the conflict by which it originated. It will live forever. —R.H.B.

HYMNS THEY LOVE

Neither desert heat nor Arctic cold can lessen the spiritual ardor of America's fighting men when its time to sing the old familiar hymns. Reporting from the Fifth American Army in North Africa, Chaplain Charles E. Brown of Pacific Grove, Calif., says, "If soldiers know the tune, they will sing the hymn."

The popularity of many of the old

gospel hymns, so much a part of home front worship, remains undiminished on the fighting front. Among the favorites of the boys of the AEF are: "Old Rugged Cross," "Faith of Our Fathers," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," "Sweet Hour of Prayer," "Rock of Ages," "Lead, Kindly Light," "Blessed Assurance," "Safely Through Another Week," and a popular hymn version of "God Bless America."



DIVINE SERVICES AT SUB BASE THEATRE

SUNDAY

0645 Catholic Mass.
0930 Catholic Mass.
1030 Protestant Morning Worship.

WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY
0645 Catholic Mass in Base Library.

SATURDAY

1630 Confessions—Chaplain's Office.
1800 Confessions—Chaplain's Office.

Chaplain G. B. Owen, (Protestant).
Chaplain E. C. Labbe, (Catholic).

THE CHAPLAIN'S SERMON

TEXT: "He hath done all things well." —Mark VII, 37.

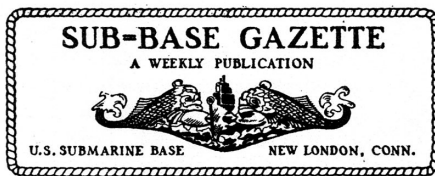
Christ had done all things well. He had built up confidence in the hearts of His followers, as is attested to by the above text. But Christ had not come on earth to bring about physical cures but only used these occasions to show His divine power to a sin-weary world.

Spiritual cures were the real work of Christ. And while there are a few miracles today, the real accent is placed on spirituality. So Christ gave to our world the doctrine that makes righteous lives, and the spiritual aids that help us follow His doctrine. His doctrine requires wisdom, that man might recognize its infinite value, and perseverance, that man might follow it unswervingly to his eternal salvation.

But Christ foresaw the weakness of human nature, and while He does not condone it, He gives us aids to a good life by providing means for forgiving sin, and building spiritual perfection and stability. We too can cry out with Christ's contemporaries, "He hath done all things well." For Christ has provided well for all men to follow Him unto a peaceful life on earth, and eternal happiness in heaven.

The borrowing habit is attached to some men so firmly that they will even go and borrow trouble.

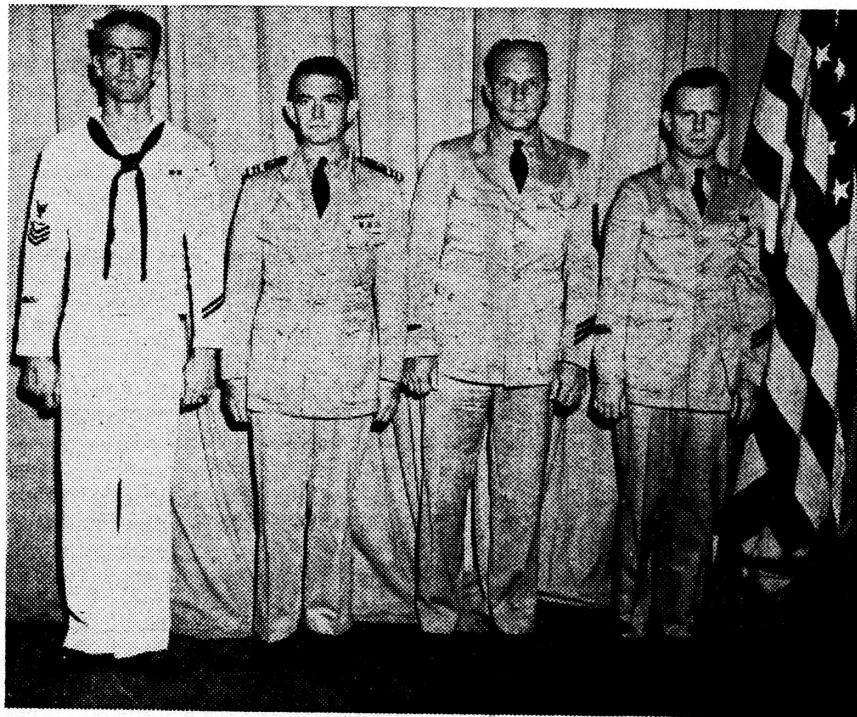
Supplement Section



Buy Another
WAR BOND
Today!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1943

U. S. SUBMARINE BASE, New London, Conn.—An officer and three enlisted men of the submarine service were today decorated for their part in the destruction of thousands of tons of Japanese shipping during war patrol in enemy-controlled waters. Rear Admiral F. A. Daubin, USN, Comdr. Submarines, Atlantic Fleet, presented the Silver Star Medal to Chief Radioman Joseph M. Eckberg, whose wife and son reside at 6730 Dorchester Av., Chicago, Ill., and Chief Electrician's Mate Oliver J. Cameron, of 30 Tacoma C., Poquonoc, Conn., a native of Enid, Okla. Both Chief Cameron and Chief Eckberg are veterans of 13 years service in submarines. The Navy and Marine Corps Medal was awarded to Lieut. Comdr. Blish C. Hills, USN, of 749 Ocean Ave., New London, Conn., a native of Troy, Kans., and to James M. Howard, torpedoman's mate first class, of 131 Sequina St., San Antonio, Texas. Lieut. Comdr. Hills is a 1933 graduate of the Naval Academy. Howard is a veteran of seven years in submarine service. The decorated officer and men, serving on different submarines, are credited with assisting materially in the success of highly aggressive patrols in the face of determined enemy opposition. In the photo are, left to right: Howard, Lieut. Comdr. Hills, Chief Eckberg and Chief Cameron.

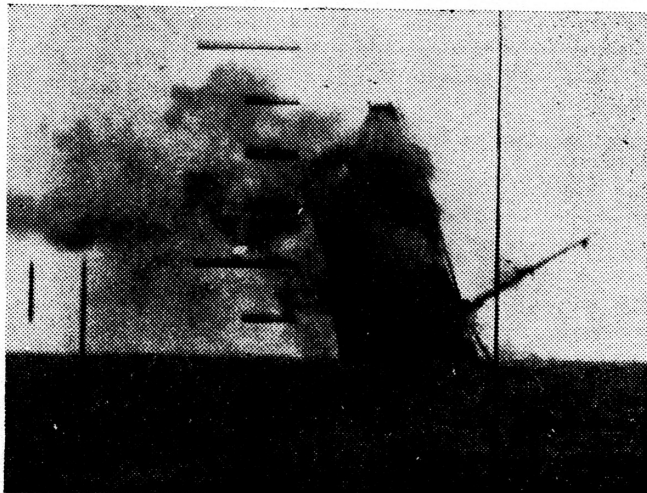
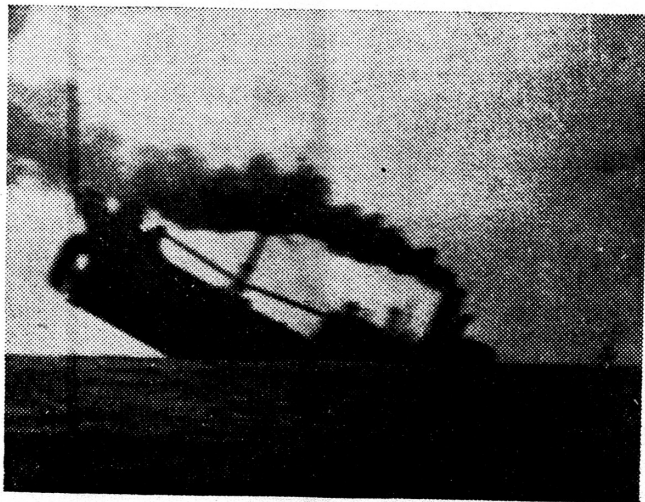


Picture No. 1.

Official U. S. Navy Photograph

Picture No. 2.

Official U. S. Navy Photograph



Pictures No. 1 and No. 2 taken through periscope. The vessel is a medium-sized cargo ship which was sunk by a torpedo from American submarine Wahoo.

NEW AWARDS AND DECORATIONS

A back-stage indication of the significant part being played by submarine men in the Pacific operations is contained in three successive Navy Department newspaper releases announcing new awards to a total of 24 submarine officers and enlisted men of the submarine service.

The decorated men included 13 officers and 11 enlisted men. Fifteen officers and men were awarded the Silver Star Medal, six officers and men received the Navy and Marine Corps Medal and three officers were awarded the Navy Cross.

The awards:

Navy Cross

Lieut. Comdr. John B. Azer, USN, 36, of 505 Elmwood Ave., West Chicago, Ill. Lieut. Comdr. Azer was awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross. His first award was for service on a patrol in which his ship sank a large freighter and damaged enemy shipping. The Gold Star was awarded "for extraordinary heroism and exceptional achievement. . . . Courageously entering patrolled enemy waters, Lieut. Comdr. Azer . . . skillfully attacked several hostile ships, destroying two transports and damaging a tanker and a freighter. He brought his ship safely to port without material damage, personnel injury or loss of life."

Lieut. Comdr. Roy S. Benson, USN, 36, of 51 Beacon St., Concord, N. H. Lieut. Comdr. Benson previously was awarded the Silver Star Medal for a war patrol on which his submarine sank a medium-sized ship and inflicted damage on an additional 24,100 tons. His Navy Cross citation credits the submarine which he commanded with sinking 15,271 tons of enemy shipping.

Lieut. Comdr. Robert J. Foley, USN, 38, of 8825 173rd St., Jamaica, New York. The Navy Cross was awarded "for extraordinary heroism as Commanding Officer of a United States submarine during the fourth war patrol of that vessel. Upon sighting a hostile convoy escorted by warships, Lieut. Comdr. Foley, with bold skill and daring, maneuvered his ship into position to strike the enemy and launched a vigorous attack, sinking several transport and cargo vessels, and damaging an unidentified ship."

Silver Star Medal

Commander William G. Myers, USN, 38, of 2709 Nichols Ave., S. E.,

Washington, D. C. The award to Commander Myers was made posthumously; he died in an airplane crash near San Francisco, January 21, 1943.

Lieut. Comdr. Vernon L. Lowrance, USN, 34, of Catawba, N. C. He previously received the Navy Cross for service as Commanding Officer of a submarine which sank 11,958 tons of Japanese shipping and damaged an additional 10,100 tons.

Lieut. Comdr. John R. McKnight, Jr., USN, 35, of 31 East 56th St., Kansas, Mo.

Lieut. Comdr. David C. White, USN, 39, of 107 Euclid Ave., E., Detroit, Mich. Lieut. Comdr. White, has received the Navy Cross for service on a war patrol in which his submarine sank an enemy vessel and a Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross for service as Commanding Officer of a submarine which sank 18,000 tons of enemy shipping and inflicted severe damage on 10,000 additional tons. On the patrol which won him the Silver Star Medal, Lieut. Comdr. White's submarine sank one Japanese destroyer and damaged another.

Lieut. Comdr. John A. Scott, USN, 37, of 652 East Fulton St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Lieut. Comdr. Stephen H. Gimber, USN, 30, of 161 Upland Terrace, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. Lieut. Comdr. Gimber served as Diving Officer on three successful war patrols.

Lieut. Comdr. Nicholas J. Nicholas, USN, 34, of 37 Merrill St., Portland, Me. Lieut. Comdr. Nicholas was Assistant Approach Officer on three patrols.

Lieut. John D. Harper, Jr., USN, 27, of 1933 Lincoln St., Denver, Colo. Lieut. Harper took part in four operations, serving as First Lieutenant and Damage Control Officer.

Lieut. Maurice H. Rindskopf, USN, 25, of 14839 87th Ave., Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y. His wife, Mrs. Sylvia E. Rindskopf is now living at 325 Montauk Ave., New London, Conn. Lieut. Rindskopf served as Torpedo and Gunnery Officer on four patrols.

Lieut. Stephen S. Mann, Jr., USN, 28, of 109 Hawthorne Road, Baltimore, Md. Lieut. Mann was Torpedo Officer of his submarine on three patrols.

Audly L. Crowe, Chief Gunner's Mate, USN, 36, Box 1326, Route No. 10, Houston, Tex. He took part in four patrols.

Dock M. Eller, Chief Motor Machin-

ist's Mate, USN, 41, of Titus, Ga. He took part in four operations.

James S. Heist, Chief Machinist's Mate, USN, 34, R.F.D. No. 2, Somerset, Pa. Heist served on three patrols.

Theodore H. Larson, Chief Torpedoman's Mate, USN, 41, of 49 Van Dine Place, Grand Rapids, Mich. He took part in three patrols.

Donald O. Vaughan, Radioman First Class, USN, 2231 Albee St., Eureka, Calif. Vaughan served during four patrols.

All are credited with assisting in the destruction of an important amount of Japanese shipping.

Navy and Marine Corps Medal

Kenneth G. Armstrong, Jr., Chief Electrician's Mate, USN, 28, of 72 South Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. Armstrong served during four war patrols.

Joseph E. Ryan, Chief Motor Machinist's Mate, USN, 30, of 4647 Reinhardt Drive, Oakland, Calif. Ryan took part in four patrols.

Ralph E. Korn, Yeoman, First Class, USNR, 30, of 915 Sherman St., Saline, Kans. Korn served as lookout, steersman and sound operator during three patrols.

William E. Ledford, Torpedoman's Mate, First Class, USN, 22, of Leicester, N. C. Ledford was in charge of the forward torpedo room of his submarine during three war patrols.

Jack M. Rich, Motor Machinist's Mate, Second Class, USN, 27, of 729 DeSoto St., Alexandria, La. Rich served as sound operator during four war patrols.

Clarence L. Pyle, Torpedoman's Mate, First Class, USN, 24, of Harco, Ill. Pyle had charge of the forward torpedo room of a submarine on four war patrols.

NAME IT RIGHT!

Don't call it—	Call it—
Guard duty	Watch
K. P.	Mess Duty
Kitchen	Galley
Going to town	Going Ashore
Going Out	Going on liberty
Pass	Liberty Card
Furlough	Leave
Floor	Deck
Ceiling	Overhead
Wall	Bulkhead
Hallway	Passageway
Stairs	Ladder
Upstairs	Upper Deck
Notebook	Log
Rope	Line
Mop	Swab

SUB "DOCTOR" AWARDED SILVER STAR

By Dean Schedler

The United States submarine Guardfish, which has sunk more than 66,000 tons of Japanese shipping, undergone air bombardments and once weathered "accurate gunfire from three enemy merchanters," has been awarded the Presidential citation.

The award was presented to Lieutenant Commander N. G. Ward, of Indianhead, Md., by Vice-Admiral Arthur S. Carpenter, commander of allied naval forces in the Southwest Pacific, during ceremonies aboard the Guardfish. The submarine also is credited with damaging 14,000 tons of enemy shipping.

All officers and crewmen, including two New Jersey men, were presented with submarine combat insignias, meaning that each had participated in one or more patrols during which his ship sank or assisted in sinking at least one enemy vessel.

The citation, signed by Navy Secretary Frank Knox, referred to "outstanding performance in combat during aggressive war patrols in enemy-controlled waters." It stated that the Guardfish was "bombed on numerous occasions" and in one instance her periscope was "under accurate gunfire from three enemy merchanters."

Five enlisted men and an officer of the Guardfish's crew were decorated, including:

Louis P. Villano, Fort Lee, N. J., pharmacist's mate, Silver Star—"Successfully treated a number of serious cases of illness, injuries and wounds and by your untiring effort maintained a healthy crew on board your ship; further you performed additional duty of lookout and on several occasions through your keen alertness and attention to duty sighted enemy planes in time for your ship to dive and avoid their attacks."

Henry J. Schnell, Cresskill, N. J., motor machinist's mate, second class, Silver Star—"You, by outstanding performance of duty, in a large measure was responsible for saving your ship from destruction by the enemy when your ship went aground on an uncharted coral reef in close proximity to an enemy base."

Overheard in a Barracks

First MM: What would be a good birthday present for our barracks officer?

Second MM: A heart.

SOUNDS ON SUB EARPHONES MADE BY FISH

U. S. submarines turning corners at ten fathoms or so have pulled up in surprise and wonderment at hearing such raucous sounds as "honk, honk!—beep, beep!—g-r-rrrr!"

The men with the earphones who listen to what goes on while their craft is slithering through the briny deep often confuse these noises with the hum of enemy propellers, and signaled for a quick stop, look, listen.

But, as it turned out today the eerie underwater traffic noises often are caused by fish.

Yes, sir. Fish.

The Fish and Wildlife Service of the Interior Department has reported to its chief, Secretary Ickes, that little fishes are as noisy as dishes when rattled.

"Fish," said the F. and W. Service in a formal report, "Actually grunt, purr, drum, grind their teeth and make a medley of other sounds that create strong underwater vibrations even when inaudible on the surface."

S-o-o-o-o-o-o-o.

The F. and W. Service, aided and abetted by the Navy, has made a series of recordings of fish noises which are being drummed into the ears of submarine "listeners" so that they will know the difference between an ichthyological burp and a Japanese propeller.

"The Navy experts," said the report to Mr. Ickes, "obtained their most surprising results with the toadfish, a common species of the Atlantic Coast known for its ugliness and its bad temper. Although advised by Fish and Wildlife Service biologists that the toadfish is an important sound-producer, the investigators were unprepared for the volume of its voice, which they said compared to intensity with a steamboat whistle."

"Fishes capable," the report went on, "of making drumming, grating, or grunting noises are found both in fresh and salt water in all parts of the world. Whether fishes use their voices to attract the opposite sex, as a feeding call, or to express general contentment like a cat's purr is not known."

Quote of the Month

Admiral Chester Nimitz:

"Our submarines continue their destruction of enemy shipping—shipping Japan can ill afford to lose — much of it within gun range of important Japanese bases."

STORY OF THE WEEK

Those men who have fought against the enemy and have seen their friends die in action need no urging to kill the Japs.

Recently, a young sailor on a destroyer which had sunk a Jap ship spied some of its survivors struggling in the water. He rushed up to the gun crew and urged them to machine gun the survivors. The gun crew laughingly refused.

"Do you call them combatants now?" they asked the angry youngster.

"I sure do," he replied. "If they're swimming toward the ship, they are attacking us. If they are swimming away from our ship, they are trying to escape."

"But those guys are only treading water," the men informed him.

"Well then, they are spying on us," was the reply.

THE SILENT SERVICE

Here's to you of the "Silent Service."

You gallant lads and brave!

Who strike the foe from the depths below

The ocean's rolling wave.

Loud your praises we are singing

While you battle 'neath the foam,
And our prayers are heavenward winging,

That you all come safely home.

We are proud and we are grateful

To you sailors, staunch and true,
Whose every hour is fateful,
But we know you'll see it thru.

With your ships of the "Silent Service,"

Amid far-flung, foreign scenes,
You have fought the foe and sent him below;

Well done, U. S. Submarines.

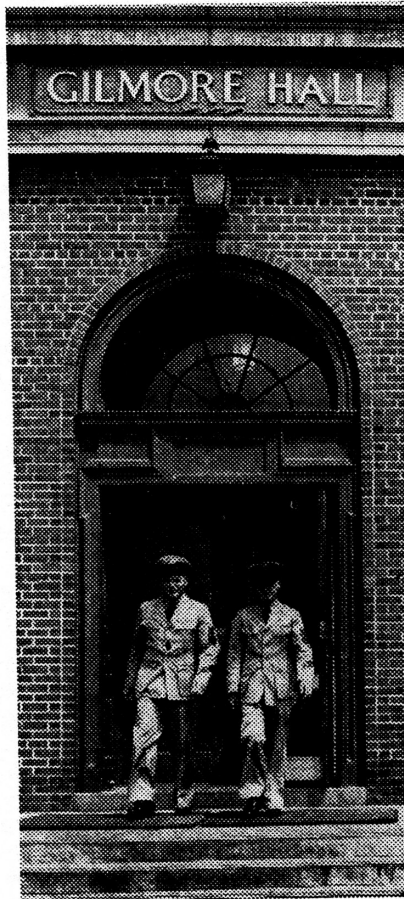
NEW YORK HERALD-TRIBUNE, 7/20—Washington: The Legion of Merit has been awarded to Captain Edward Ellsberg of the Navy for rehabilitation of the Massawa naval base in Eritrea, the Navy announced. Ellsberg is an outstanding authority on underwater salvage and rescue operations. He directed salvage of the submarine S-51 which sank off Block Island, R. I., and the submarine S-4 which sank off Provincetown, Mass., in 1927. (Capt. Ellsberg is now participating in the Normandie salvage operations. Ed.)

QUOTES ON SUBMARINES FROM THE NEWS:

DAVID LAWRENCE, United States News — ".....it is said, Japan cannot replace her cargo ship losses and our submarines are doing marvelous work in destroying Japanese tonnage. It is true our submarines in the Pacific are doing more devastating job per submarine than the Nazi submarines ever did in the Atlantic in the heyday of their operations."

HANSON W. BALDWIN, New York Times ". . . And in Pacific waters our submarines scored new successes against the enemy. The Pacific actions made it clear, as President Roosevelt said, that it is we, not the Japanese, who are winning the war of attrition in the Orient. It has been glibly said and glibly repeated that the Japanese profit by time in the Pacific. Unless one judges time as the Chinese do, in decades or centuries, that statement is plainly fallacious."

FRELING FOSTER, "Keep Up With the World," Colliers. "All warships of the U. S. Navy are required to display the national flag before firing a shot in battle. Even on submarines that surface quickly to engage an enemy vessel, the ensign must be hoisted before a deck gun goes into action."



GILMORE HALL — Main Building of Submarine School, New London, Connecticut.

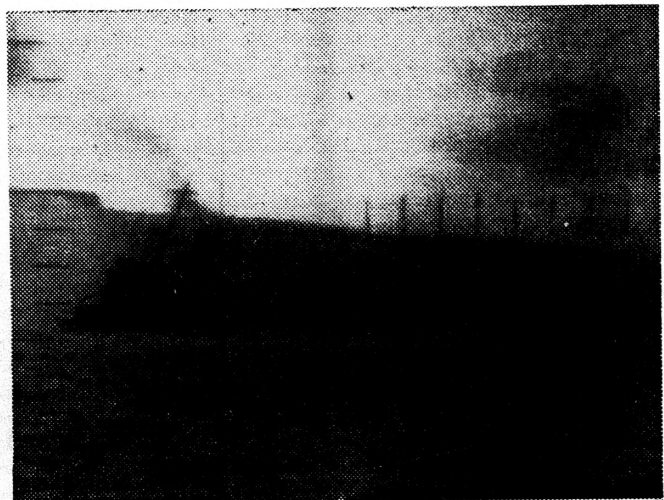
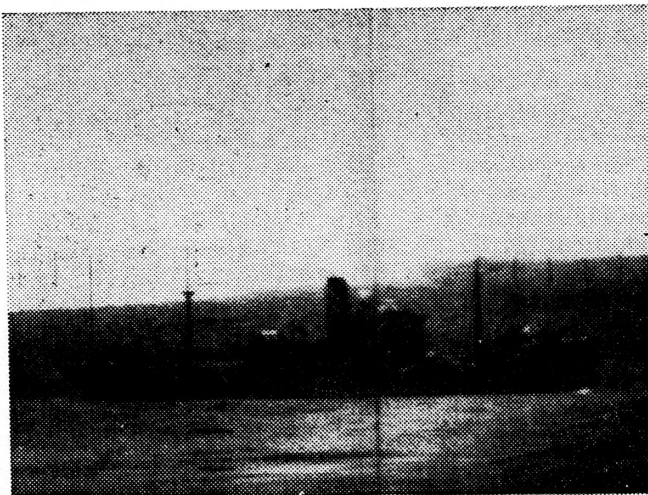
WALTER WINCHELL, Blue—"The military experts are convinced that Italy is out of the war and that the Italian government's failure to reply to the offers of peace is reluctant stalling, stalling not for time because Italy is trapped between the devil and the deep blue Mediterranean forces of General Eisenhower. Italy, it is believed, would welcome an American invasion and as soon as possible. . . . If Italy gave up without giving Hitler more time to save his own nationals, Hitler would retaliate by devastating Rome from the skies. In that event, American submarines are prepared to effect the rescue of the Pope."

SANDOR S. KLEIN, Washington Times-Herald. "The Navy revealed last night that 10 more Japanese merchant ships have been sunk by American submarines waging a relentless war of attrition which President Roosevelt predicted 'will drive the Japs back from their over-extended' lines in the enemy's stolen Pacific empire. Four cargo ships were damaged. . . . The catch was the largest reported by the Navy since June 14 when it announced our underseas raiders had sunk 12 Jap ships, probably sunk another and damaged three more. It raised to 297 the number of American submarine victims in the Pacific since Pearl Harbor—210 sunk, 29 probably sunk and 58 damaged."

Picture No. 1.

Official U. S. Navy Photograph Picture No. 2.

Official U. S. Navy Photograph



Pictures No. 1 and No. 2, taken through periscope, show a Japanese freighter about a mile from a Pacific island in Japanese-controlled waters. This vessel was torpedoed by an American submarine.

BOXING SHOW

Three technical knockouts, three other fast bouts, wrestling, a novelty act and the Submarine Base orchestra provided two hours of good entertainment for the enthusiastic crowd, upwards of 2000, who attended the first Sub Base outdoor boxing show, Tuesday night, held on the Upper Base parking lot. This was by far the largest crowd to ever turn out at the Base to witness a sporting event.

In the windup bout of the evening between Al Velez, seasoned campaigner, and Bill Carnahan, both lightweights, the former won on a technical knockout after thirty seconds of the initial round. Carnahan fell through the ropes and out of the ring. The officials decided that it was best not to continue and Velez was awarded the TKO.

Francis St. Peter, 175-lb., proved too fast for "Swede" Nilson, 181-lb., and slugged his way to a technical knockout in the third round of one of the semi-final bouts. St. Peter dropped his opponent to the canvas four times during the fight. Two of the knockdowns occurred in the first round and two in the third. It was on the last of these, with Nilson still on the canvas, that this corner tossed in the towel. In the other semi-final contest, "Little Joe" Hebert, 118-lb., former AAU national champion at this weight, won a decision over Pete Weigant, 125-lb., of the R-6 in three furious rounds, but was well extended to emerge the victor.

Al Moustakis, 160-lb., of the Sub School, copped a three-round verdict over "Red" Blanchard, 156-lb., of the Ordnance School, in the opening bout. Both boys were willing to exchange punches and went at a fast pace throughout the fight.

Jackie Kelly, 135 pounds, of E. & R., and "Duke" Parker, 134-lb., of the O-4, put on one of the best bouts of the show as they slugged to a three-round draw. Both drew a big hand from the crowd for their efforts. "Master" Antonio, 160-lb., of the Sub School won a technical knockout over "Tiger" Vance, 150-lb., of Sound School. This fight terminated in the third round when Vance was unable to finish. The fighting had been fast and furious with both boys tossing plenty of leather. Antonio's weight advantage in his harder punching was beginning to tell and he was

fast wearing Vance down when the end came.

In an interesting wrestling match, midway during the evening, R. R. Garder won two straight falls from J. V. Gantt. Both men were middleweights from the Radio School.

"Pollack" Murdoch, 107-lb., won a novelty blindfold bout from "Killer" Kelly, 113-lb., Murdoch devised a rolling punch which not only offset Kelly's weight advantage, but which with perfect timing twice upset Kelly and clinched the victory for the little fellow.

Referees were Ben Esposito, CSp., coach of the boxing class, and T. Marshall, F1c. The judges were CMM "Deacon" Jones and CMM "Fats" Fuller. CSp. John Eddy handled the announcements. The Sub Base Orchestra played before and between the bouts to add to the evening's entertainment.

An announcement was made of the coming championship eliminations to determine a Sub Base boxing team which shall have the honor of representing the Base in matches with other schools and bases. Every man interested in boxing is invited to report to the gym at 1600 and work out with the class. The Recreation Department also wishes to thank E. & R., Public Works, and all others who assisted in making these bouts a huge success.

SUB BASE 6, ELECTRIC BOAT 6

Overcoming a 5-0 lead by the Trojans, the Sub Base fought its way into a 6-6 tie game which was called after six innings on account of darkness. The game was played at Morgan Park, New London, Wednesday night. As a result, Sub Base remained a full game in fourth and practically assured themselves of a berth in the Morgan Park playoffs slated to start soon.

Score by innings:

Team	R	H	E
Sub Base	002	211	6-10-5
Trojans	231	000	6-5-2

Batteries: Bucknum, Griswell and Shine; Butcha, Brown and Pinch.

The little moron went up to a lamp post and knocked repeatedly. A policeman passing by asked, "What are you knocking for? There isn't anybody home." "Oh, yes there is," replied the moron, "I see a light up-stairs."

SOFTBALL**Final Standings**

	Won	Lost
Marines	5	0
Barracks 14	4	2
Torpedo Shop	3	3
O-2	2	3
Inside Machine	2	3
Semmes	0	5

Last week's results:

O-2, 7; Inside Machine, 6.

Barracks 14, 4; Torpedo Shop, 3.

In the final playoff game, Barracks 14 beat Torpedo Shop, 4-3, to annex second place behind the undefeated Marines. The O-2 tied with Inside Machine for fourth place by rallying in the last inning to win 7-6.

All-Base Softball Team

Catcher—Creech (Torpedo Shop).

Pitcher—Lovejoy (Marines).

Pitcher—Williams (Torpedo Shop).

First Base—Trenor (Torpedo Shop).

Second Base—Powell (Marines).

Shortstop—Dunham (Semmes).

Third Base—Young (Inside Machine).

Short Field—Ferrazano (Marines).

Left Field—Karn (O-2).

Center Field—Quattlebaum (Torpedo Shop).

Right Field—Seroski (Marines).

In selecting the All-Star Sub Base softball team, several factors were taken into consideration including the value as a man to his team, the number of games in which he participated and his hitting and fielding. Since 33 teams competed with over 400 players, naturally all worthy players could not be named. The Marines and Torpedo Shop, two of the outstanding teams, placed four men each while the other four playoff teams, Barracks 14, Inside Machine, O-2, and Semmes placed one apiece. Many outstanding men were not considered because of not having played a full season. Many other good players probably lost out due to the fact that they were with teams in the power part of the standings and did not play in many games. However, the team listed is only an opinion to which everyone is entitled. All team managers, players or fans are free to select one of their own choosing and let the arguments fall where they will.

Men are peculiar, just as women have long suspected. For instance, a fellow who hadn't kissed his wife in five years, shot a fellow who did.

S I D S E Z :

Well sir fellers I recon I'll tel ye about my Onkle Pete, Onkle wuz a peculiar character no doubt. Pete done told me his ol woman wuz teched no two ways about hit, he had been suspectin hit fer neigh on twenty years, but wuz'nt sure till she cut the well rope an him down in the well, by durn he knew fer sartin then. Had a ben any water in that thar well Pete would a drowned sure as sure or at least draped deed frum fright Pete is mite fraid of water. Well, any hows, my garden han't doin so well way back las spring, the Dark moon of March, I recollect, I done asked the Good Lord ter let me dream whether it wuz the dark of the moon or the light of the moon, the right time ter plant in, on account of I had done forgot. So I had ter ask the Lord, I hates ter call on Him fer little thing like that but I would have ter ask somebody that would know, so I figured hit wuz too fur ter walk, way up the street to the nearest house. So I jest taken the easy way and laid up there in bed and asked the Good Lord. But instead of answering me whut I asked Him. He taken and give me a dream about makin corn likker and SWOOSH the durn Revnoores doggon near got me for I woke up. Am havin trouble getin feed fer my chickens, Storeman sez he an't got no feed, but is agoin ter get sum later, well I can't let my chickens go without feed till then becuz the way hit workes with a chicken is chicken feed then an egg, then more feed an another egg, then more feed and a settin hen, more feed and more chickens. So I better get sum feed soon or I an't goin ter have any chicken. No budy an't goin ter have any chicken, I'm goin ter get hongry and have to go ter work and I sure don't like work. So we'll leave yer with this thought—There is no Fate that plans men's lives. Whatever comes to us, good or bad, is usually the result of our own action. —SID.

Men In Session After Dinner

First M.—“And I tell you I've kissed the girls at Vassar, kissed the ladies at Bryn Mawr, kissed the university queens, but I've yet to get greater enjoyment than when I kiss my own wife.”

Second M.—(enthusiastically) “By George, you're right!”
Painful silence.

**“WE’LL ROW TO TOKYO”
(Sea Chanty)**

—1—

Oh! We'll row row row to old Tokyo—
Where we'll go go go for Mister Mikado,
For old Hirohito we will go go go,
When we row row row to old Tokyo;
When we row row back from old Tokyo—
On our back we'll pack old Mister Mikado,
Oh! Yo-Ho! Yo-Ho! and a merrio!
For we'll row row row to old Tokyo.

—2—

Oh! we'll row row row to old Tokyo—
Where we'll go go go for old man Tojo's toe,
For old Tojo's toe we will go go go,
When we row row row to old Tokyo;
When we row row row back from old Tokyo—
In our old old sack we'll have old Tojo's toe,
Oh! Yo-Ho! Yo-Ho! and a merrio!
For we'll row row row to old Tokyo.

—3—

(Aviator's Parody)

Oh! we'll fly, fly, fly to old Tokyo—
Yes we'll fly sky-high high over Tokyo,
For old Nippy's Zero we will go go go,
When we put on our show over Tokyo;
Then we'll fly fly back from old Tokyo—
Back to Shangrila back to old Shangrila,
Oh! Yo-Ho! Yo-Ho! and a merrio!
For we'll fly fly fly to old Toyko.

—(L.C.D)

FOUND—Six sets of keys. Apply at Personnel Office.

The new superintendent of a private lunatic asylum was strolling around the grounds a few weeks after his appointment, when suddenly one of the inmates accosted him.

“Excuse me, sir,” he said, raising his hat, “but I have a great pleasure in informing you that I and all my unfortunate friends, like you better than the last superintendent.”

“Thank you,” replied the new man, pleasantly. “And may I ask you why?”

“Well, sir,” answered the lunatic, “you seem more like one of us.”

**NEW TECHNICAL BOOKS
IN THE LIBRARY**

The following technical books have just been received in the Base Library:

Electricity—

“Applied Electronics,” M. I. T. staff.

“Elements of Electricity,” Esty.

“Elements of Electricity,” Timble.

“Marine Electric Power,” Newman.

“Standard Handbook for Electrical Engineers,” 7th edition.

“Swoope's Lessons in Practical Electricity,” Hausmann.

“Ultra-High Frequency Techniques,” Brainerd.

Navigation—

“How to Navigate Today,” Hart.

“Meteorology for Ship and Aircraft Operation,” Kraght.

“Primer of Navigation,” Mixer.

Other Technical Books—

“The Boatman's Manual,” Lane.

“Encyclopedia of Knots and Fancy Rope Work,” Graumont.

“Marine Engine and Fireroom Guide,” Jacobs.

“Naval Machinery,” U. S. Naval Institute.

“Wartime Refresher in Fundamental Mathematics,” Eddy.

SIS, HORSESHOE CHAMP

After dropping the first match in the best two out of three game series, J. Sis, TM3c, staged a comeback in the final two games to defeat W. Winkle, TM3c, for the Base Championship in the horseshoe singles tournament. The tourney finals were held last Monday.

Sis was soundly thrashed in the initial game of the title contest, 25-8, but bounded back to crush Winkle, ironically enough, by the same score. Then in the deciding game, Sis coasted to a comparatively easy triumph over his foe, 25-17. Both men advanced to the finals after eliminating a formidable field of opponents.

First Girl—“I like a man with a past. A man with a past is always interesting.”

Second Girl—“That's true, but I don't think he's nearly as interesting as a man with a future.”

Third Girl—“The man who interests me is a man with a present; and the more expensive it is, the more interest I take in him.”

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Military Collection

WWII Papers, 1939-1947

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